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Remember: Student government elections and the fees referendum will be held today through noon Friday at the Student Center and the CBA building.

OCTUBAFEST



This UNO student is giving it all he's got while marching to the band and playing in the Octubafest during halftime at Saturday night's game. photo by John Melingagio.

## Regents approve hike in graduate tuition

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

Despite opposition from several university organizations the Board of Regents Friday approved a graduate tuition increase.

The tuition increase, approved by a 6-2 vote, will increase graduate costs a maximum of \$2 per credit hour for the 1981-'82 budget.

At the end of the first year of the tuition increase, the Regents' resolution calls for a committee of graduate college deans and deans of graduate studies to "monitor the effect and conduct a study on graduate program enrollment as related to the tuition income."

According to administrators, studies indicate that "on the average graduate instruction costs exceed under-graduate costs by more than 2.5 times."

Several individuals and organization representatives spoke in opposition to the tuition increase.

Val Pullen, president of the Nebraska State Educational Association, believed the in-

crease would have an adverse effect on teacher's salaries and the quality of teaching in the state.

Noting that teachers' salaries are tied to the accumulation of graduate credit hours, Pullen said fewer teachers might be able to afford graduate instruction.

"(The increase) could reduce the high standards of professionalism of Nebraska teachers," and negate gains made in bargaining and negotiations, she said.

Regents Sam Schwartzkopf of Lincoln and Robert Prokop of Wilber opposed the increase.

Saying he didn't see any support for the increase, Schwartzkopf supported a proposal submitted by Student Regent Renee Wessels to postpone indefinitely vote on the increase.

Schwartzkopf said the board should wait to see "how many dollars the increase will produce, and how many students will be affected."

Regent Kermit Hansen termed opposition to the increase "impressive," but added "where is the money going to come from?"

## Prejudice awareness handbook published

By MATT SMOLSKY  
Gateway Staffwriter

The fight against prejudice is an ongoing, evolutionary struggle, according to Dr. Robert A. Mortenson.

Mortenson was head of a monograph published this summer by the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of the B'nai B'rith titled "Prejudice Project." The contents were developed by 11 professors in UNO's College of Education.

Mortenson said the 116 page paperback attempts to provide a vehicle for education colleges around the country seeking to eliminate prejudice in their teaching methods.

The 11 chapters, each a separate and individual module, are designed to "make professors aware of prejudice," he said.

One of the long range goals, he noted, is the use of the concept of prejudice reduction in the classroom. "It's a structure piece that should be combined with readings and activities."

The idea, he said, is that one professor will teach his students using the material in the monograph. When those students begin teaching after graduation, it's hoped they will incorporate prejudice awareness into their methods, he said.

Mortenson said he hoped the

program could expand into other colleges besides education. All professors, he said, should incorporate prejudice awareness into their teaching. "Within the total construct of teaching, we must always be looking for examples to reduce prejudice."

Mortenson added that "it's a challenge to provide this kind of education."

Formerly an associate professor at UNO, Mortenson is currently chairman of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at the University of North Florida. He said he left UNO when his own grant expired.

Funding for the project came from an ADL grant totalling \$9,100, said Mortenson. The Omaha-based Livingston foundation, he added, provided the money through the ADL.

He noted, however, that the ADL got \$40,000 or \$50,000 worth of work out of the entire project. Mortenson said he put an "ordinate" amount of time into the year-long project "mainly because of a personal commitment." He added that the grant was merely "seed money."

Mortenson said he is going to New York in an attempt to expand the project in conjunction with the ADL. The follow up, he said, would attempt the same

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## copying machine reflection

## Government stresses service

By Matt Smolsky  
Gateway Staffwriter

"Student government is becoming more student service orientated," said Ed Wetherbee, Chief Administrative Officer.

A new copying machine in the CBA building, to be installed later this month, is a reflection of this, he said.

Wetherbee said the machines trial basis will help decide whether or not to install other machines around campus.

"Two criteria must be met," he said, "one is that it must be useful to students and the other is that it must be self-supporting."

If the machine is successful, he said, it will run at a profit. The extra money, he added, will be funneled back into student orientated programs. "The students might as well benefit from this

since they'll be the prime users."

The copier, rented from Xerox, will have a monthly base fee of \$200. On top of that will be a charge for a specified number of copies, he said.

Wetherbee added that to break even, the machine would have to produce 8,500 copies a month. He said the copier will require support from students to be a success.

Student services are reflected in other ways, he added. One is the part-time student employment service. Wetherbee said he doubted that many students realize the service is partially funded by student fees.

The soon to be operational Student Legal Assistance Service is another example, he said. Wetherbee said the service will provide free legal counseling to students.

He noted that student govern-

ment also provides the typing facilities in the lower level of the library.

Approval for funding of any project must come from the student senate, he said.

## Thursday debate

The fourth and fifth installments of the Gateway debate series will be held Thursday from 8-9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Participating in the nonpartisan debates will be District 13 state legislative candidates Dave Newell and George Syas.

The second half of the debates will feature District 31 state legislative candidates Russ Sawyer and Steve Wiitala.

The debates will be broadcast live over KYNE-TV Channel 26, and KVNO Radio, 90.7 FM.

## Inside guide

Veteran Gateway pundit Mike Kohler has something to say about this year's presidential campaign. To find out what it is turn to page 7.

The number one football team in the state won its seventh straight game this weekend. To find out how the Mavs turned back the Coyotes turn to page 12.

Ronald Reagan's son Mike proved to UNO students that the old adage "Like father, like son" is still true. See how on page 4.

Gateway sports columnist Ernie May brings you up to date on the latest happenings in UNO soccer on page 13.



# Regents approve statement

A need statement for UNO's Performing Arts Center/Phase II, was approved by a 6 to 2 vote of the Board of Regents Friday.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said the cost of the arts center, which will facilitate drama and related fine-arts programs, is estimated at \$5.5 million.

Presently, many fine arts pro-

grams are spread throughout the UNO campus, and in off-campus structures.

Calling the present structures "inadequate," Weber said, "It's hard for me to imagine, unless we do away with the arts at UNO entirely, that we will not improve these structures."

Phase One of the Performing

Arts Center was constructed in 1972 to facilitate music programs.

The need statement is a detailed description of why the request is justified.

Regent Robert Prokop of Wilbur and Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff voted against the need statement.



## Regent candidates debate

By JANET BROCK  
Gateway Associate Editor

Student president regent candidates debated fees, parking, tuition and student government Friday afternoon.

Candidates Gary DiSilvestro, Mark Pfeffer and Ron Waneke participated in the debate held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. According to moderator John T. Kirk, candidate Florene Langford was not present because she was out of town.

All candidates agreed the present cost of student fees, \$43.00 for full-time students, was sufficient. However, Pfeffer said the fees should also go towards revamping teacher evaluations. He said the evaluations should be published, provide more information on a course's requirements, text and exams, and this information should be distributed at registration.

The candidates also favored using student fees to support the UNO Gateway, student government salaries, and the speaker's program.

The only feasible solution to the

parking problem is to expand west of the campus, the candidates said. Pfeffer said the annexes west of the library didn't need "well-manicured lawns", and this area could be paved for parking space. Both Waneke and DiSilvestro said a long-range parking plan is needed.

Regarding tuition, Pfeffer said it is "outrageous" that graduate tuition has been increased while graduate programs were decreased. DiSilvestro said the Regents should justify tuition increases.

According to Pfeffer, student government's role should be informational. He said student government should view students as consumers and provide more information to students about the university, such as publishing faculty evaluations.

According to Waneke, many students do not know what student government does. In order to increase exposure, he suggested setting up a booth once-a-month, staffed by a student government representative, to provide budget reports and minutes of meetings.



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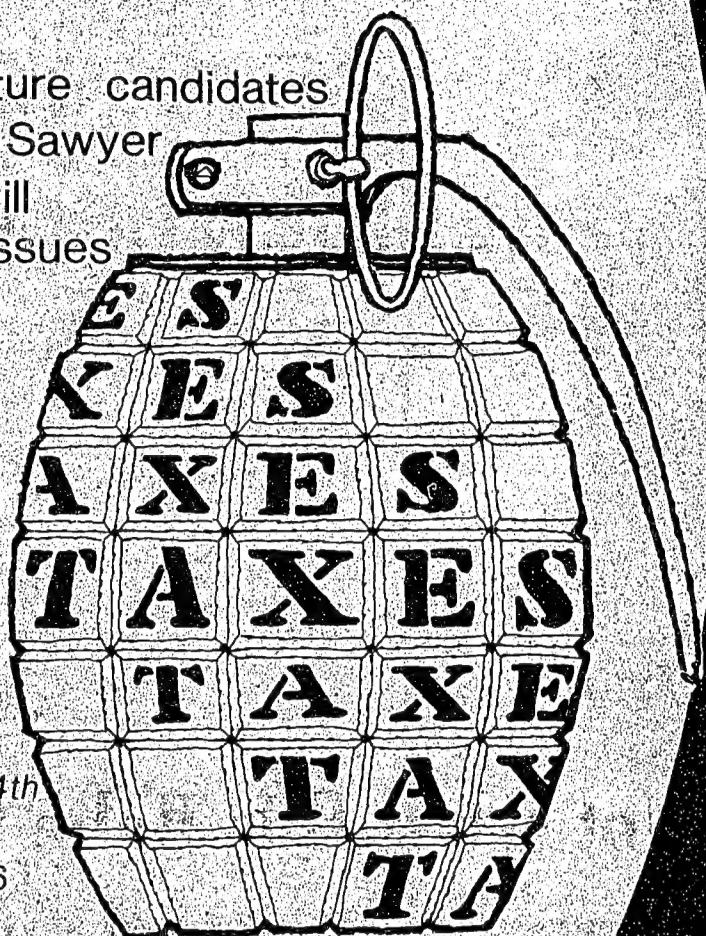
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# Women should adopt own style

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

In order to be successful, women must adopt their own styles, instead of attempting to imitate men.

So said Jean Lloyd Jones, a member of Iowa's state legislature, and former president of Iowa's League of Women Voters in a speech sponsored by UNO Women's Network Series Friday.

The speaker said she based many of her opinions on her experience as a member of Iowa's legislature.

Although women held several powerful posts in that state's legislative body, Jones said they exerted little leadership. The reason for this was, she said, because while men are familiar with the "workings of power," women have traditionally been raised to "catch a husband." Consequently, women have yet to learn how to use authority skillfully.

Women should not attempt to imitate such things as men's style of dress, gestures, and manner of speaking, according to Jones.

"It would look funny for women to go around slapping each other on the back," Jones said.

She said women who are serious in their work, should dress in a business-like fashion. She noted that some women in the

Iowa state legislators left a poor impression by dressing in a manner that said, "Well, what are you doing after work tonight."

"If you want to be taken seriously, you have to look serious," she said.

She also said women tend "to deny they know anything," and that they often take their mistakes too seriously.

The legislator said she had dealt extensively with railroad legislation in the Iowa legislature, and was consequently considered by many members of her party as an expert in the field.

However, when a male legislator approached her and said, "You're the expert, what do you think we should do about this," her initial reaction was to deny she knew anything about it.

"Women have to learn to consider themselves as experts," she observed.

Another weakness of women, according to Jones, is "they sit around and fret about their mistakes too much."

The speaker said men, on the other hand, "frequently don't even admit to their mistakes. They just get up and go on."

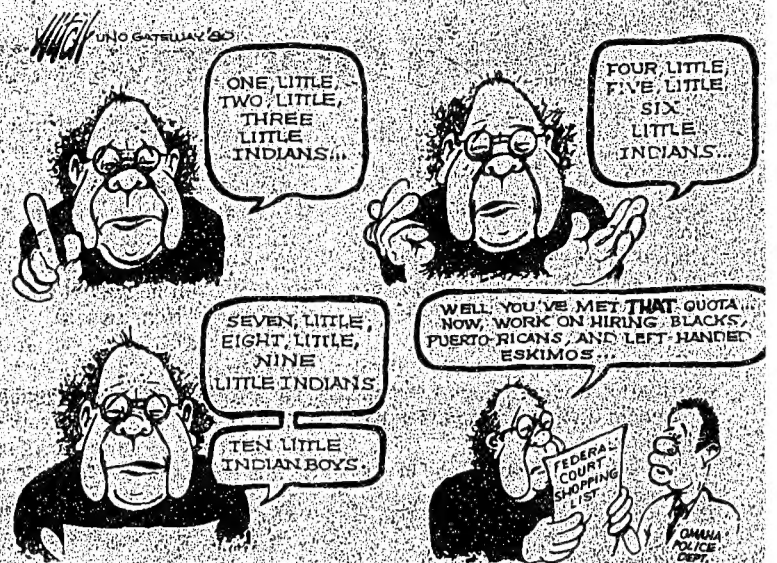
Jones added that as a legislator she learned women must become more forceful, and not give in so quickly to opposition.

In learning to adopt their own

style, Jones said women must also avoid the pitfall of equaling all gestures of power as male gestures only. The speaker said women must incorporate the gestures into their own style.

Learning how to use power is essential if women are to overcome the barriers women face when trying to get their messages across to men.

Jones said many of the barriers result from men not being accustomed to dealing with women as equals. "Men's female role models have traditionally been their mothers, wives or girlfriends," she said.



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# Reagan's son says election to decide country's future

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

Ronald Reagan's son Mike said the upcoming presidential election will decide whether the United States will go forward or sink into decline, during an appearance at the Student Center Thursday.

The candidate's son was highly critical of the president's record on economic and national security affairs.

According to Reagan, the presi-

dent had lost control of the economy.

"Carter said in 1976 that the inflation rate, which was then 4.9 percent, was unacceptable and that he was going to do something about it. Well he has. It's now at 12 percent," Reagan said.

Reagan also said his father would introduce a "major" tax break to stimulate the economy. Referring to Carter's proposed tax cut which is aimed primarily at business, the candidate's son

said the republican cut would be aimed at the individual taxpayer.

Reagan also said his father would deregulate American industry, and criticized the president for failing to halt the growth of government.

The republican nominee would also continue the federal "bailout" of New York City according to his son. Reagan said new public administrators in the city were doing a good job, and it would be wrong to withdraw

federal assistance now that the government has committed itself to helping the city avoid bankruptcy.

Reagan rejected claims that his father was insensitive to the country's pollution problems, saying his father had "introduced the country's toughest anti-pollution laws" while governor of California.

On foreign policy and defense issues, Reagan said his father would move to "revitalize" the nation's military strength.

"My father believes the best way to achieve peace is through a strong defense."

The candidate's son said Reagan would make military service more attractive by raising pay scales to "something more in line with what they can get in the private sector."

Reagan criticized the president for permitting the nation's defense posture to sink to "dangerously low levels" by rejecting increased military appropriations.

He added that he believed worldwide respect for the United States had declined during the Carter presidency. The decline in respect contributed to the seizure of the American embassy in Iran, according to Reagan.

The candidate's son said vice-

presidential candidate George Bush's trip to China had been misinterpreted by the press.

"We have to recognize mainland China because they're there," he said. "However, that doesn't mean we ignore Taiwan which has been a friend of ours."

## Reagan gaffe

Mike Reagan committed a political gaffe of his own during his Thursday appearance at UNO.

While criticizing Carter's selection of political assistants, the candidate's son said, "I think a good example is his selection of Zbigniew Brzezinski as foreign policy advisor. Personally, the idea of someone named Brzezinski running our foreign policy kind of irks me. I'd much rather have someone named Smith in there."

The statement visibly angered many of those in attendance. UNO student Mike Clausen addressed Reagan via an audience microphone, reminding the speaker of Omaha's large ethnic population, and said, "That's just a dumb thing to say."

Reagan said his statement was not intended as an ethnic slur, and that the audience had misinterpreted him.

## Lost, found at MBSC

By JAN KELLEY  
Gateway Contributor

Lost keys, eyeglasses, books, clothing, and other articles may be claimed by stopping in at the lost and found, located in the Student Center, Administration Office, Room 250.

According to Al Karle, Manager of the Student Center, it can take up to one month for lost items to circulate back to the Student Center. He recommends that students check for missing items periodically.

Every building on campus has a lost and found area. Drop box locations are at Kayser Hall, Room 233; Allwine Hall, Room 238; College of Business Administration, Room 414; Engineering Building, Room 118; Library Circulation desk; Campus Security, Annex 17; and the Student Center.

Campus Security pick items up as they accumulate, log in those which are identifiable, and take them to the lost and found at the Student Center. Attempts are made to locate the owners of

items with some sort of ID. Surprisingly enough, most books have no name on them.

Two or three weeks after the semester ends items are disposed of. Eyeglasses go to the Lions Eye Bank. Usable clothing is donated to charity. Keys, notebooks, papers and other items are discarded. Starting this semester, ID cards will be destroyed because new cards are issued each semester.

## Mortenson..

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sort of thing, but hopefully with more money and materials.

The ADL was very supportive during the development of the project, he added.

He said he had a "nice partnership" with the league. He noted it "wasn't like federal projects where you must follow stringent rules."

Mortenson said he is still working on the project. He said he has yet to submit the final report, but that it should be done soon.

# VOTE

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nukes, advertising discussed

# OPPD issues split candidates

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

OPPD candidates expressed a variety of opinions regarding rate structures, OPPD advertising, nuclear energy, and pay hikes during their Gateway-sponsored debate Thursday night.

Four candidates running for two board seats in the Omaha subdivision participated in the debate.

Board member Sam Jensen is opposed by 37-year-old Richard Jeffries for one of the seats.

Jensen defended the present OPPD "declining block rate" structure. Under the system, the greater the amount of electricity that is used, the less expensive it becomes.

Jensen, an attorney, said present Nebraska laws require that rates not discriminate against the class of users. He said charging industrial-high energy users more than residential users would be discriminatory in nature.

Jeffries, executive vice president and general counsel of Godfather Investments Inc., noted that industries may pass along the cost of energy to the consumer.

Consequently he favored an "inverted rate" structure in which the greater the amount of energy used the more expensive it becomes.

## Spence

Another board member Gene Spence, said the difficulty in determining what actually constitutes equal rates renders an equal rate system impractical. He said he favored the present structure because it "invites industry to our area." He noted Omaha rates are relatively low for residential and industry users alike.

Spence, 46, is opposed by Victor Meyers, secretary-treasurer of

the Nebraska State AFL-CIO. Meyers, 60, said he favored the present system because changing the system would create an "administrative jungle."

Regarding nuclear energy, all of the candidates said they considered the Fort Calhoun plant necessary. However, several of the candidates questioned the advisability of building a second nuclear plant locally.

Meyers proposed employing local waste and garbage as a fuel source. He opposed building any more plants because "of the fear of the people around them."

Jensen said the idea of constructing another plant was unlikely, because of the extreme costs involved.

Jeffries said because of the questions surrounding disposal of nuclear waste and the decommissioning of plants, the next energy plant may have to be coal based.

Spence and Jeffries expressed reservations regarding the OPPD's use of advertising to encourage customers to use more electricity.

Spence said the OPPD should not be in the business of encouraging people to use more electricity. However, he regarded other OPPD public relations activities such as educating

children in kite-safety procedures as helpful.

Advertising should be used to encourage people to conserve energy, according to Jeffries.

"Advertising that induces customers to increase their consumption has no place in present day or time," he said.

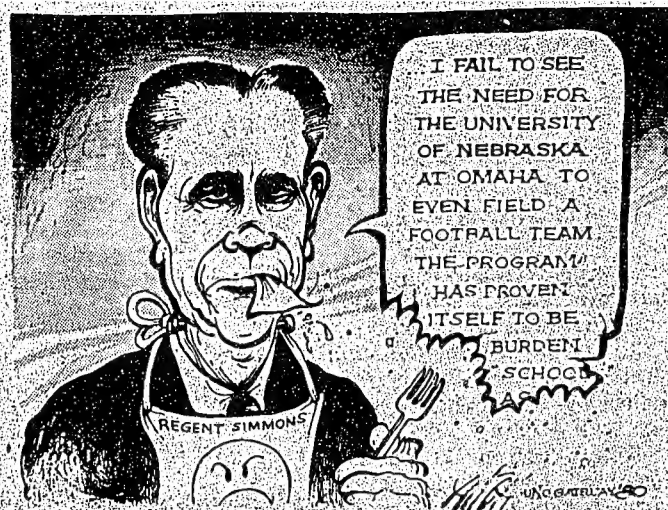
Jensen said he was "not certain OPPD spends money to promote the use of energy as such." The board member said he approved the promotion of heat pumps in homes because the device "probably saves more energy than any other device."

He added he was "a little worried" about OPPD's advertisements regarding electricity.

Meyers said he approved of present OPPD advertising, because it "encourages the use of conservation of electrical products" and because of its educational aspects.

Meyers was critical of recent pay hikes and benefit programs voted for top management employees. He said the increases discriminated against lower level employees.

Spence defended the pay and benefit increases. The increases were necessary to keep top management employees at OPPD, he said.



Karen Kilgarin answers questions from moderator Jeff Jordan while Venditte's post is vacant during debate Thursday.

— photo by John McInagiao

## Debate platform minus one

The Gateway-sponsored debate between District 7 candidates for the state legislature took place minus one of the scheduled participants Thursday night.

Karen Kilgarin replied to questions alone on the platform after State Sen. Pat Venditte reversed an earlier decision and decided not to appear in the debate.

Venditte refused to appear when he was denied a request to see and edit questions prior to the scheduled encounter with Kilgarin, according to coordinator Paul McCormick.

Kilgarin answered a series of questions relevant to the legislative race.

The candidate said she believes state voters have a constitutional right to impose lids on the budgets of local governments. However, she added she didn't believe the school board lid should "necessarily remain in effect."

Kilgarin said now that voters have had an opportunity to witness effects of the lid bill "they might have changed their mind."

She didn't believe legislators should be able to remove a

budget lid after it was imposed by the voters.

Regarding district elections, the candidate said she believed the question "has taken up too much of the legislature's time." She said that if another district election bill were introduced she would have to "consult with the people of my district," before deciding how to vote.

She opposed the sales tax on food, and the earnings tax. The candidate said she considered taxing the necessities of life unfair.

Regarding the earnings tax, Kilgarin said it "discriminates against working people."

Kilgarin also said she opposes abortion and the death penalty.

Saying the death penalty was a "religious" matter with her, she said prisons should place more emphasis on reforming criminals.

Kilgarin said she opposed the use of public funds for abortions except when the mother's life was endangered.

However, she said she did approve of increased funding for programs to help mothers facing unwanted pregnancies.



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YES ☐ NO ☐

2) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1981-82 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries for student government officers during the 1981-82 fiscal year?

YES ☐ NO ☐

\* This Referendum is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy on Fund A Student Fees approved May 17, 1980.

## TOTALS

1980-81 fiscal year allocation totals include:	
Gateway	\$45,840
Campus Speakers Program	7,000
Student Government Salaries	7,000

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# To confront issues courage must become a 'way of life'

By MATTHEW STELLY  
Gateway Columnist

"Courage is the first of human qualities, because it is the quality which guarantees all the others."

— Winston Churchill

The recent criticisms launched against me are neither new nor nerve-shattering. They are basically a tired and tattered continuation — both in form and content — of the same types of criticisms launched against most progressive-minded people, especially people of color. I also share some of the blame, since I have not issued a definitive statement on my position since last year (Stelly, UNO Gateway, May 2, 1980). Consider this as such a statement.

Allegations that I "hate" whites are often launched at me, even though I have NEVER stated this; even though I do not encourage others to do so. Because I write about realities that are unpleasant and based on race relations, I am considered some type of "hate teacher". On the other side of the coin is my love for my people (which is never mentioned by the way), a love that I do not bite my tongue about expressing. What has to be

understood is that whites are always being pampered and praised, and that it is the black community that needs love the most (remember, we have been taught to hate ourselves).

## false allegiance

Therefore, I refuse to foster a false allegiance to white people, smile in their faces and talk behind their backs. What I have to say I come out with, and let the flak fall where it may. Keep this in mind before talking about my "hating someone." I am merely describing — with phenomenal accuracy and eloquence — the conditions that exist between whites and blacks today. And for those of you who think I'm lying, just look at social conditions, your candidates for President, and the recent bombing of a black day care center. Just figments of my imagination, right?

## black representation

As I've written elsewhere, those who do least criticize most. I believe that black people should be represented EVERYWHERE, for there are those who deserve the opportunity to get out on "The front lines." Last year I was put on administrative reprimand

because I "integrated" an otherwise all-white ODK meeting. Yet I am the one who is the racist; I wrote a proposal for the formation of a Cultural Programming position on SPO, and was rejected for the same position but I am the exploiter; I am continually working behind the scenes to pass legislation and laws that will assist black students at UNO — but I am the individualist. Someone out there needs a dictionary!

Third, many people talk about my being VIOLENT. These are

## opinion

the same people who do not, cannot or will not see that we are living in VIOLENT TIMES. I will not sit around and tell you to be "non-violent" when someone is setting you up for your systematic elimination. And furthermore, these are the same people who would pick me over Martin Luther King if they were in an alley facing some muggers. So don't tell me about violence. As Malcolm said, "If I take the lynch rope from you and hang

you with it, mine is not racism, but merely a reaction to your violence."

Fourth, you hear people always talking about "courage" and those who fight oppression. White people even have a holiday where they celebrate their liberation from the oppression of England. All of their heroes are "men of valor," they say. Yet, even though my column is a direct confrontation with the system that is kicking every single one of you in the ass, you have the nerve to sit around and deride me, rather than the source of your ills.

As you write in with your asinine statements, those in power are trying to cut off your fund A monies as you foolishly try to dissuade me from doing what I feel is a moral commitment. Those with power are making decisions concerning the Black Studies Department and other relevant areas and as you sling mud and mock Matthew, "toms" are duping you into thinking that this place can be made into a heaven on earth. How can you modify hell?

## should be glad

Fifth, blacks should be glad that I think the way that I do,

because some of you have benefited from my presence. I have fixed it so that white people now have to decide who is going to hurt them LEAST, which is a victory in and of itself. I don't have to win a position, as long as some black person does. You ought to consider this before launching vindictive, vociferous and verbose attacks.

As I've stated in many lectures, institutional arrangements have to be dealt with by a type of COUNTER-INSTITUTIONAL set up. We have to form real and rock strong coalitions with other people who are catching similar hell as we are. If whites want to help, they can start by "civilizing" those in their community who are in charge of these institutions. Stop wasting time denigrating one black student, and use that pseudo-intellectualism to persuade your own to change!

Courage then, has to become a way of life. Many talk of fighting, but when the battle comes they are either nowhere to be found or they cannot fight. We need more than "sunshine soldiers" and "summertime nationalists". What we need to do is overcome rumor-mongering, personality conflicts and one-up-manship and begin addressing issues that are being imposed and asserted on and against us.

## eloquent

G.K. Chesterton eloquently expounded that "courage is almost a contradiction in terms. It means a strong desire to live, taking the form of a readiness to die." More definitively, if we continue being apathetic and uninvolved, we are going to "die" anyway. Therefore what we need to do is let those who can LEAD! Let those who can TALK! And those who can do neither still have a role in that they can provide the numbers, the assistance and motivation that are going to be needed should we finally decide to confront — not compromise with — this monolith.

Progressive-minded people have to stop giving support by way of private oration. Support is best manifested through action, not acquiescence. And as for the "toms" well there is little hope for them anyway (that is, until they actually EXPERIENCE what I'm talking about). But maybe they ought to share what little courage they might be able to muster up — and keep their fears to themselves!

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# Reagan offspring adds another ethnic slur to campaign

By MIKE KOHLER

Gateway Columnist

I have never made but one prayer to God, a very short one: "O Lord, make my enemies ridiculous." And God granted it.

Voltaire, 1767

As I listened to Ronald Reagan's son, Mike, last week at his campaign speech in UNO's student union, I scratched out several questions to ask during the question-answer session following his Republican pep talk. Since the younger Reagan's schedule was tight, I had to limit myself to a pair of topics in which I was most interested. A question I failed to ask was this: Why haven't the respective campaign committees or their chairmen taken steps to raise the low level of the muddy presidential race?

Several days later, I realized Mike Reagan's very appearance had answered my question. The crack political strategists who decided to make use of the Governor's son are responsible for keeping the Republican end of the campaign at gutter level. In his brief remarks at UNO, Reagan tossed in a few slurs, alienating people who are unlikely to vote for the Governor anyway. However, the insignificance of young Reagan's verbal slips in determining public opinion does not negate the illumination of how irresponsibly the campaign battle has been waged.

Surely someone has advised Reagan stumblers against potentially damaging ethnic

references in unfamiliar territory. If that can be taken for granted, then Reagan's blunders in his UNO appearance are all the more surprising. Reagan did not restrict himself to the usual campaign rhetoric, though he did dish out plenty of that. Instead, he stepped beyond the bounds of propriety and left himself open to attack by making what may be, but hopefully are not, indicative of the Governor's way of thinking.

In a community settled and now inhabited by a sizable and diverse ethnic mix, Reagan made a remark guaranteed to boil the blood of members of Omaha's Czech, Polish, and other factions. Commenting on Jimmy Carter's foreign policy and on the President's advisor, Reagan said he did not trust someone named Brzezinski making foreign policy. "I'd prefer to have someone named Smith," quoth the elder Reagan son.

Angry growls could be detected immediately among the small crowd that had gathered in the ballroom. One UNO professor, an expert on the Balkan states and normally quite reserved in demeanor, was moved to call out "Cheap shot" to the clearly uncomfortable figure at the podium. A student moved to the open microphone placed for audience questions and admonished Reagan for his condescending slur, noting with pride the accomplishments of Omaha's ethnic minorities.

Reagan stammered through an

embarrassed, "Well, uh, what I meant was..." sort of reply, but obviously he had fallen prey to what he had described earlier as his father's tendency to "step on his tongue." His ethnic slur was not Mike Reagan's first pratfall of the day; minutes earlier he even took a shot at short people, saying New York City used to have a mayor too short to see over his desk into the budget. Such comments may seem relatively unimportant in relation to the major economic issues in the campaign, but the turpitude of such statements should be taken into account when we judge the characters of candidates.

Need we be reminded of the monumental utterance by the truly powerful voice in the Governor's decision-making apparatus, Nancy Reagan? Upon surveying the crowd at a campaign stop

early in the year, Nancy, unaware of the "live" microphone near her, told the Governor the speech he would deliver would probably be received well because "there are so many nice white people here."

With that and his son's extemporaneous foulups added to the Governor's own absurd statements about people receiving welfare, i.e., poor people, the Reagan campaign takes on a con-

descending air that pays little respect to the common man. At the very least, the frequency of "unfortunate" remarks made by the Governor and his soap-boxers says this: Reagan thinks working stiff's are unable to recognize derogatory slurs when they hear them.

Working stiff's and non-working stiff's who want to work do know a knock when they feel one.

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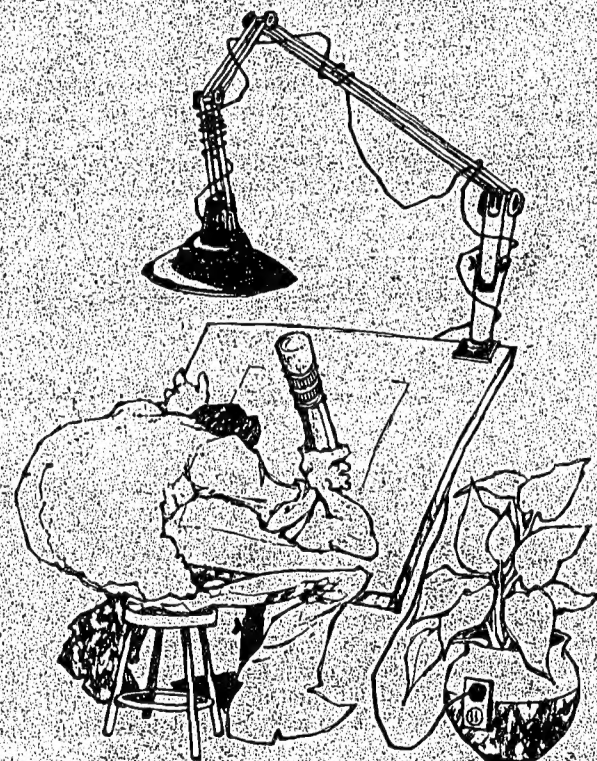
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Last week was halftime, or half-way through this semester. We are now into the third quarter and it's appropriate that we reflect upon the play action during the first half.

Our game plan was solid, but we were short on "walk-ons," or Parking Lot Specialists, when the semester began. All scholarship players (security officers) were at full strength and during the first quarter everything was proceeding according to our game plan.

OH-OH! A sneak play came in and took 100 + faculty-staff parking spaces for half of the first quarter into the second quarter. Our defense managed to stop it after 3 1/2 weeks, but not without some minor injuries to both sides (tickets and towed vehicles and shouts of toward the players).

After several more plays, the opposition formed a wedge and plugged the fullbacks bringing the ball from Aksarben. My scouts in the pressbox kept telling me to get more "backs." We threw in another (bus) to ease the burden. So far, no more calls from my scouts (students).

Just before half-time (last week) we were intercepted and lost the GTA parking spaces before planned. We have made some adjustments and hope these will help.

Thus far, our game plan has produced several solid results. The doubling of fines has provided an incentive to pay parking tickets sooner. This feature will benefit violators in reducing "out-of-pocket" expenses and provide relief from the Rhino-boot. Also, last week we filled our quota of "walk-ons" and will be able to provide more depth from the bench.

The last half is still being played. Hopefully, at least from the player's viewpoint, we can stay in the ballgame and score a few more points.

**FOOTNOTE:** The point-spread at the beginning of this column is really not indicative of any "game" played by Campus Security. My thought was to provide a different approach to something which constantly is considered to have negative features. Sorry, Sandy, but I never played football.

### New Approach Needed

Plans are being considered to provide a new approach to parking areas next year. Basic as it may seem, I firmly believe changes can be made to the present parking program which will require various fees for different type parking lots. I'll know more after I receive my own staffs' reaction to the plan, but who knows, next year we may have what is popularly merchandised as "plain-label" parking. More of this idea will be forth-coming in future columns.



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# Student Senate

## College of Arts and Science

Name: Marco Guyar

Age: 24

College: Arts and Sciences

Prior student government experience: Member of the Hispanic Student Organization.

Platform: This is my senior and second year at UNO. I strongly believe that there is a lack of communication between students and the student government. As a concerned student, I have decided to run for senate and try to change this.

It is my main goal, if elected senator, to represent my college. I want to voice our opinions and our needs, no matter how large or small the issue. In order to accomplish this, I will make myself available to the students in my college and most important, I will attend all senate meetings.

Howard K. Marcus was contacted but did not respond to request for information.

Dave Marshall and R.M. Rada could not be reached.

## University Division

Name: Tammy Law

Age: 19

Major: Undeclared

College: University Division

Prior student government experience: Appointed to Student Senate in April of 1980, and a member of International Relations Organization.

Platform: I feel that the major thing that the Senate needs to improve is student/faculty relations. I also would like to try and get the students more involved with Student Government and its organizations. I think we need to get more informative programs in the University Division to help students to figure out what they would like to major in. Some of the ways to do this would be to have speakers from different professions come to talk to University Division students.

Mark Macumber was contacted but did not respond to request for platform information.

## Freshman Class

Name: Bill Boyle

Major: Business Administration

College: Business Administration

Prior student government experience:

Platform: I feel that one of the most pressing issues on the campus of UNO this year is the Student Programming Organization. SPO has done very little for the students and I feel they have led to a drop in school spirit.

SPO was ready to write off Mayerick days this year. Thanks to the Greek organizations and the Pen and Sword Society, we were able to have at least a King and Queen. I feel that it is time to give SPO back to the students where it belongs.

I plan to work hard for my freshmen constituency throughout the year, as well as all students at UNO.

Margie Dahms did not respond to request for platform information. Jeff Kuhr could not be reached.

## Sophomore Class

Name: Sue Stark

Age: 19

Major: Elementary and special education.

College: Education

Prior student government experience: none.

Platform: I'm not supporting any particular political groups on campus, but I do want to increase involvement of UNO students with the activities on campus. I would like the Omaha community to be more aware of UNO. I think UNO has an excellent arts and music department.

I also want UNO's athletic department to receive the recognition they deserve. After being on campus a year I came to understand how UNO functions as a university. I feel I could exercise good judgment as problems come up in the university.

Name: Lincoln M. Miller

Major: Chemical Engineering

College: Engineering and Technology

Prior student government experience: none.

Platform: Everybody knows the problems of parking and constant tuition increases, but how many people know that without the support of the students at election time, Student Government cannot say that they have the support of the students at all. Students of UNO get involved in your University, and let's have more than a 5 percent turnout at the polls this year. Do your part to eliminate apathy on campus and make UNO the No. 1 university in Nebraska. If we eliminate apathy, we have eliminated the biggest problem on campus.

Name: Mark J. Norris

Major: Computer science

College: Arts and Sciences

Prior student government experience: Senator to the Freshman class the 79-80 year. Presently the chairman and the secretary of the Student Center Operations Committee.

Platform: An important issue now on campus is the upcoming referendum. Significant student activities would be lost with the failure of this proposition. For one the Gateway, the only article of information for students. I am in support of these activities for they are vital to the campus development.

Another issue that deserves serious consideration is the Regents five-year plan. I feel that the Regents are emphasizing money over education. This is where experience in student government is to the utmost importance in dealing with critical issues, experience which I possess.

# Student President/Regents



Name: Mark Pfeffer

Age: 24

Major: Biology

College: Arts and Sciences

Prior student government experience: Senator college of arts and sciences, Executive Treasurer of Student Government, Chairman of the Student Activities Budget Commission, and Chancellor's appointment to the University Planning Committee.

Platform: University funding and finance are critical issues of the next fiscal year — considering that the five year plan calls for collapsing of personnel vacancies, increasing the use of closed circuit television in classroom instruction, and the elimination to the UNO general engineering program.

The plan also calls for reducing graduate programs in Arts and Sciences, yet graduate tuition is being raised. Nowhere in the plan is "academic excellence" mentioned. Thus, the position requires someone who has knowledge in budgeting and fiscal management, and who has the best interests of the students at heart.

The parking problem can be alleviated by immediate paying of the lawns surrounding the annexes on the west end of the campus. Further expansion westward must become a high priority of the Regents for UNO to achieve its goal of 7,300 campus parking spaces. A long term contract with Ak-Sar-Ben is also required.

My goal in Student Government is to direct it towards a 'student service' department. As a co-author of the Student Legal Assistance Service, supporter of the Honors Program and the Part Time Student Employment Service, and my work to obtain quality typewriters for student use, I am achieving this goal.



Name: Florene Langford

Age: 21

Major: Banking and Finance

College: Business Administration

Prior student government experience: Currently junior class representative on the Student Senate, Former member of the Student Senate Rules Committee, Budget Committee, Student Activities Budget Committee. Also former of the Student Programming Committee on the restructuring of the Organization.

Platform: Historically, some groups have been ignored at UNO. Because of my broad-based activities, I am, and will continue, to keep in touch with people from all segments (groups) at UNO. It is obvious that I am black and aware of the needs of black students and other minorities.

Regarding the student fees referendum, if Fund A allocations are voted down the drain, the Regents would be in a position to manipulate us even more, because we would be unaware of issues, unrepresented, and voiceless.

Parking is another problem at UNO. As a Task Force is one of the methods I have devised that could be used to alleviate this problem. This task force would go into the surrounding areas to find more places where students could park.

To help alleviate rising tuition rates, I propose a student lobbying group composed of all three NU campuses. This would be effective in making the State Legislature aware of our needs, and demand more state funding in line with inflation to hold down astronomically high tuition rates.

# Student Government

## Senior Class

Name: Steve Douglas

Age: 23

Major: Political Science

College: Arts and Sciences

Prior student government experience: Current student senator. College of Arts and Science, Chairman of Rules, Executive, and Committee on Committees, and former Secretary of the Senate.

Platform: The up-coming referendum is of paramount importance to this campus and I urge all students to study the issue and vote wisely.

Other issues of pressing importance are getting the Regents interested in UNO and to understand our problems instead of criticizing us. Future campus growth and the parking problems that will go with it. Academic improvement, including better faculty/student rapport, and more equitable grading scales, as the Faculty/Senate just endorsed. Greater student input and feedback, especially from our part-time and evening students. Registration hassles and scheduling difficulties must be corrected. A greater awareness, input and encouragement of our student agencies, SPO, UMS, WRC, and ISS, and their specific needs.

Name: Gayle Krantorad

Age: 21

Major: Interior Design/Architecture

Prior student government experience: none.

Platform: I would like to fill this available position so as to take part in serving the student body.

Important issues which I feel need attention are as follows:

1. Expansion of student parking areas. 2. Continuation of student fees being allocated for the Gateway. 3. Better communication between the administration and student body as to being informed of reasons for raised student tuition.

## Junior Class

Ann O'Connor could not be reached.

## Graduate Class

Jim McMahon was contacted but did not respond to request for platform information.

## College of Business Administration

Name: Sandra Winschief

Age: 18

Majors: Pre-law and economics

College: Business Administration

Prior student government experience: Justice of the UNO Senate Court.

Platform: The main issue is to get more students involved with student government, and other activities on campus. It is also essential in our college (CBA) to be in closer contact with the faculty to inform them of any problems or grievances that we may have and visa versa.

I believe course/teacher evaluation is an area to be rectified. Directly related to the business college, I should like to contact senators from Lincoln and Creighton to see how our systems compare and differ. Maybe we could solve any problems and benefit everyone in the process by improving our colleges.

Name: Melvyn Anthony Felton

Age: 29

Major: Economics

College: Business Administration

Prior student government experience: Two semester Senate Adjudicatory Committee.

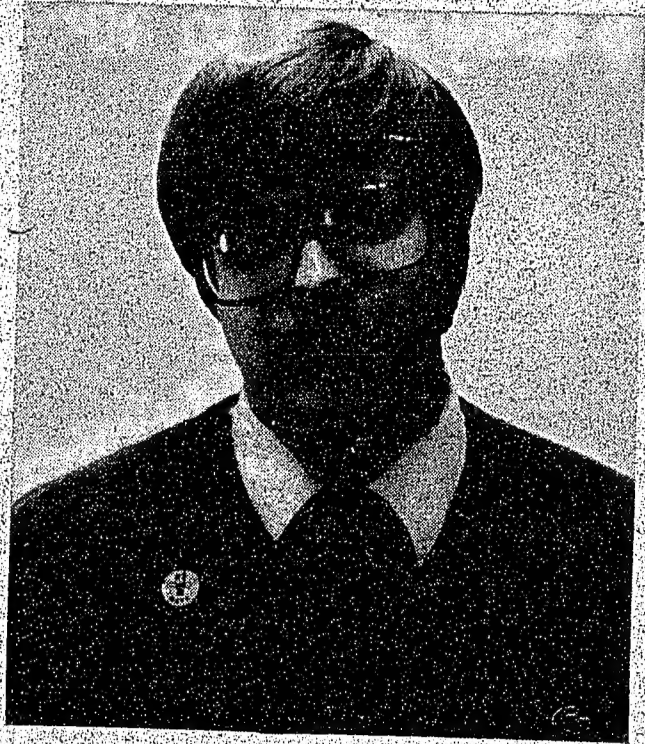
Platform: The Administration at this University limits the bounds and style of student government by discouraging participation from the more controversial, honest and sensitive students. The result is a "let's pretend" system of student government that is totally ineffective when addressing the real concerns and needs of students. The only real issue is, do UNO students wish to validate their student government as a training center for the government that is totally ineffective when addressing the real concerns and needs of students.

Steve Kurcirk could not be reached.

Arthur Lee did not respond to request for platform information.



# ident/Regent candidates



**Name:** Gary DeSilvestro

**Age:** 21

**Major:** Political Science

**College:** Arts and Sciences

**Prior student government experience:** 3 years. Student Senator; former Senate Speaker; former Senate Parliamentarian; former Chair of Student Affairs; former Chair of Special Investigations. Also a member of Budget, Executive, and Student Center Operations Committees, and Campus Security Advisory Board.

**Platform:** The challenges of 1981 are great. But if we come together, we can make a difference. This election provides students a unique opportunity to participate in the process. At no other time, has our right to a quality education been in such danger. Together we must:

Vote "yes" on the three referendum items. Halt the elimination of General Engineering, a healthy and vital program that serves one-third of all our engineering students.

Save Home Economics and Graduate programs on this campus. The Graduate Student Association has already pointed to the tragic results such "planning" would have on our campus. Research oriented faculty will leave for institutions that remain dedicated to a higher degree of quality education. The community would also suffer as professionals, such as teachers, would be denied the opportunity for further development.

Insist on accountability from the Board and Central Administration in the expenditure of University funds. I favor enactment of legislation that would provide a moderated out-of-state tuition rate for those prospective students who are residents of counties which touch Nebraska's border.

**Name:** Ron Wanek

**Age:** 22

**Major:** Marketing/Management

**College:** Business Administration

**Prior student government experience:** CBA senator, member Student Affairs Committee, University Calendar Planning Committee, Honors & Award Committee, and Student Center Operations Committee.

**Platform:** The five-year plan is updated and revised annually. As your next student president, it will be my job to convince the Board of Regents to repeal previous decisions of eliminating programs or cutting funding if at all possible.

Every candidate for any office should be actively recruiting positive support for the upcoming referendum. At a sum total of \$2.44, the three referendum items are well worth the investment.

Yearly increases in tuition are almost here to stay with inflation. The state with its budget surpluses must return a larger share to the university system, particularly UNO.

The base salary for our instructors must be increasing. Cost of living increases must exceed their usual hikes of five to eight percent to retain and recruit competent instructors.

There is no easy solution to the parking problem. Land acquisition comes into play here, and future development of UNO can be expected to go westward.

There is no better time than after the elections to look and make improvements within student government. The student senate will be full of new people filled with abundant energy. The senate must concentrate on filling the gap between themselves and the student body.

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## Graduate College

**Name:** Matthew C. Stelly

**Age:** 25

**Major:** Urban studies and journalism

**College:** Graduate

**Prior student government experience:** Member of BLAC. Creator cultural programming position on the student programming organization.

**Platform:** In a nutshell, the biggest issue facing UNO students today revolves around the legal attrition of our rights as students. Evidence of this is manifested in high tuition, inadequate parking, lack of input in University programs and policies and so on.

It is my duty to represent graduate students to the best of my ability, and I know that this means that finally, there will be someone in Student Government with a profound grasp of reality. And students know that I'll be seeing to it that they are no longer ignored.

Mike McBreen did not respond to a request for platform information.

## Engineering College

**Name:** Ric Johnson

**Major:** Electrical Engineering

**College:** Engineering

**Prior student government experience:** none

**Platform:** I have phrased the major issues of the campaign into questions, since it is the answers to these which I seek.

1. If cessation of the engineering transfer program is necessary, why isn't it being phased out over the next two years to permit the entering freshmen to complete their (transfer) programs of study?

2. Why wasn't this proposed action well publicized prior to the beginning of this semester?

3. What is being done to see that the (engineering) students' needs will be met in the future, thereby preventing any other programs from suddenly being discontinued? In other words, is this a trend to be expected in the years to come?

Miguel Hernandez was contacted but did not respond to request for platform information.

## Education College

**Name:** Mike Kohler

**Age:** 27

**Major:** English-journalism

**College:** Education

**Prior student government experience:** none

**Platform:** Because I believe that moving the graduate college to Lincoln would be a disservice to deserving UNO students; because I believe my accessibility through the campus newspaper would be a significant aid in accurately representing the views of education students; and because I believe too many of our so-called student representatives, in both elected and appointed positions, have been childish, self-important snobs with few convictions. I have placed my name in consideration for a chance to represent the College of Education.

In addition, I urge my fellow students to vote positively in the referendum in order to retain some of the few avenues of expression left to UNO students.

**Name:** Karen Kelly

**Age:** 24

**College:** Education

**Prior student government experience:** none

**Platform:** The most important issue that faces the College of Education is the possibility that the graduate college may be moved to Lincoln. This would be a grave injustice to the students and it is important that the students have input into this decision.

The referendum is the most important issue to this campus at present. Without student government, a newspaper, a programming organization for students, we will lose all freedoms with regard to decisions that affect each and every one of us. Another important issue affecting all of us is the change in the grading system. I feel that this past year's experience as a student representative has made me more aware and concerned about what is happening on this campus. With this in mind, I have submitted my name for re-election.

Norman Major was contacted but did not respond to request for platform information.



# Denver 'far out'

By ANNE SHURTLEIFF  
Gateway Contributor

At the risk of sounding like a John Denver groupie, the only phrase that comes to mind to describe Thursday night's concert is "far out." Held at Lincoln's Bob Devaney Sports Arena, the concert proved once again why Denver's tours are almost invariably sellouts.

The evening was not without its drawbacks, though. Denver came on stage almost twenty minutes later than scheduled, an unpardonable sin by concert-goer standards. The crowd was in a forgiving mood, though, and Denver was greeted with overwhelming applause and faint shouts of "We love you, John," from members of the bubble gum set.

The singer also had a little trouble hitting some of the higher notes in such songs as "Boy From the Country," and "Mother Nature's Son." But this didn't seem to mar anyone's enjoyment of the performance.

The crowd could be heard singing along with such Denver standards as "Rocky Mountain High," and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." But the night wasn't just filled with strains of the familiar. Songs like "High Sierra" took the listeners by surprise — no one really expected the Sunshine Boy to come out with a foot-stamping, hand-clapping rocker!

Denver did have a few

technical problems. As he started a medley of country rockers, he had trouble with a guitar string. He turned the interruption into a chance to chat with the audience, and everyone seemed pleased with his professional handling of an awkward situation. But having seen him in concert last spring, and witnessed the same interruption — the same song — this reviewer can't help wondering if the situation was contrived.

One thing that makes Denver's shows so popular is his decision not to travel with a warm-up group. It has always seemed that if a fan must pay the sometimes exorbitant price for a concert ticket (seats at this show ranged from \$8.50 to \$12.50) it is unfair to make him sit through a usually uninspiring opening act.

Another habit of Denver's is to give his musicians a short break in the middle of the show, while he entertains with a lone guitar. Lulling renditions of "Annie's Song," "Autographs," and "The Race" more than made up for any flaws in the rest of the performance.

For those who have dismissed John Denver as a bubble gum musician or a less than serious artist, here is a thought worth holding. The mark of a talented artist is one who can hold a crowd of young and old, rich and poor, students and professors enthralled for an evening. John Denver is just such an artist.

## up and coming

Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honorary society, will hold an initiation on Sunday, Oct. 26 at the UNO Alumni House at 2 p.m. Wine and cheese reception will follow. We encourage all old members to attend. Please RSVP. For further information, contact Dr. Van Every at Kaiser Hall, Room 514, by Oct. 24.

Registrations for 3 on 3 basketball are now being taken. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Oct. 29. Play will start Nov.

3. For more information, contact Campus-Rec at 554-2539.

# Future classic 'Elephant Man' makes strong human statement

Someone once said that life is full of surprises. So is the movie "The Elephant Man," which is now playing at the Dundee Theater. This movie is a surprise for at least two reasons: first, it is produced by Mel Brooks and is not a comedy, and second, it is, in my opinion, one of the best movies of this year.

"The Elephant Man" is the story of John Merrick, a man who lived in Victorian England. Merrick was hideously deformed from birth, so much so, that he resigned himself to a life as a sideshow circus freak. He was grossly mistreated by his keepers and also abused by the public.

In the movie, which is said to be his true life story, Merrick is rescued from the sideshow by a prominent London surgeon and taken to a hospital so his condition can be studied. There he is kept in an isolated area to keep the curious away. A hospital official who comes to see him wonders if he is also mentally deficient. But Merrick turns out to be more than just the opposite, as he proves to be an intelligent, literate, artistic and thoroughly likable human being.

### Close friend

Newspapers tell about Merrick and his unusual circumstances. Soon he is famous and before long all of London takes him to its heart. He is introduced to members of London society, including a famous actress who introduces him to the arts. Eventually Queen Victoria herself provides an endowment

so he can stay at the hospital as a permanent guest.

The doctor who rescued him finds that the monster he had once intended to study has now become a close friend. He even takes Merrick to his own home and out on the town.

But not everyone thinks of Merrick as a poor unfortunate. He is abducted from the hospital and taken to Europe by a man who rides a freakshow. Soon he is back in a cage with people gawking at him and abusing him.

He escapes, however, and finds his way home. One of the most powerful moments in the movie comes when he is unmasked in a train station and people react to him as though he were an animal. In a moment of anguish he screams, "I am not an animal! I am a human being! I am a man!"

### Conveys emotion

John Hurt is excellent as Merrick. He is covered over with latex, a heavy make-up, yet he conveys emotion with his eyes movingly.

Anthony Hopkins turns in a fine performance as the surgeon who rescues Merrick from the sideshow and eventually befriends him. Also memorable are Sir John Gielgud as the hospital official, Wendy Hiller as the nurse, and Freddy Jones as the sideshow keeper.

Perhaps the only truly disappointing aspect of the movie was the fact that Anne Bancroft, who plays the actress, has such a relatively brief role.

Some of the most charming scenes in the movie are between her and John Hurt.

David Lynch's direction is very good. He employs several tricks that make the film work on several different levels at once. On the one hand, he makes us feel contempt for those who mistreat and gawk at Merrick but he keeps Merrick hidden throughout the first part of the film, keeping the audience very curious.

The movie makes a strong statement about a society which misunderstands and often mistreats those who are different. It is an indictment upon those who judge people and things because of surface appearance.

Near the end of the film we genuinely care about Merrick, the "Elephant Man," and can more than identify with his situation. The fact that nearly everyone feels different, unattractive, and misunderstood at some point in their lives makes Merrick a kind of everyman, and Lynch has made his point beautifully.

The stark black and white film and John Morris' atmospheric musical score also make this show one that I'm sure will become a classic.

Unfortunately, I don't think this movie will get the attention that it deserves, now that Hollywood has turned to hyping what they consider "more important and more meaningful films," like "Caddyshack" and "The Blues Brothers Movie."

Doug Sasse

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# 'One day the majority will be subjected to abuse on campus'

BY JOSEPH BRENNAN  
Gateway columnist

UNO students may be divided into two groups: those who attend school to get a job and those who attend school to learn something.

If you fall into the first category, you are secure because you are the majority. Your ultimate goal is a two-car garage, 2.5 children, a beautiful home in the suburbs, respect and status. You enjoy Pogo's Electric Cowboy and will probably vote for Hal Daub. You are interested in tax-free, inflation-fighting investments. You contribute to a charity or two, say "tsk, tsk" at the movies when a pathetic character comes on the screen, bemoan child abuse over cocktails.

The majority at UNO is enamored of Maverick Days, Homecoming, fraternity and sorority ritual — all those fun things we remember from high school days.

When this appears in print you of the majority will be voting to eliminate student fees for student government, the speakers' program, and the student press because you don't like what the student government is doing, you don't like what the speaker has to say, you don't like what the student press is reporting or commenting on. Most importantly, "It's my money" is the prevailing attitude — "Why should I have to fund something I don't like?"

If you belong to the majority, and are so moved, you will write an angry letter to-

the editor in response to this commentary. You will be upset about someone "tearing things down again," note that UNO has a number one football team, and cite the numerous campus organizations performing all sorts of good deeds.

If you fall into the second category, you plod along and try not to rock the boat. Acquaintances or family are upset with you because money (usually) does not motivate you. You are sometimes a bit righteous about the duds who major in things like physical education or business management; they do not understand, nor do they want to, the significance of a poem like "The Second Coming" by Yeats, or appreciate the importance of a Supreme Court decision like *Brown v. Board of Education*, or wonder about the religious problems philosopher David Hume grappled with.

By contrast, the minority worries about things. They believe in thinking and learning, that perhaps such activities will help us cope with the future. The division between the majority and the minority can be summed up in one word — priority. Simply stated, it is the difference between going through the motions of life, never pausing to question or reflect, or living one's life to the fullest extent possible, and contributing.

The members of the minority, after graduation, can look forward to being unemployed in their field or being poorly paid if they do land a job. They can also

look forward to contact with the majority, contact with the blank glaze — those uninterested in anything that matters.

Let me propose the following: For one day, say this Friday, the majority shall be subjected to abuse on this campus. Campus security will be authorized to arrest all members and herd them into Caniglia Stadium. Women members of the majority will be required to strip themselves of their designer jeans and remove all three layers of their makeup. Questions such as "Are you real?" and "How does it feel to be plastic, unthinking, helpless females?" may be offered by the minority. Comments such as "I hope you get toxic shock" will be considered inappropriate.

Male members of the majority will be

required to don disco pants two sizes too small, displaying their bulges even more prominently than usual, effecting either sterilization or permanent shrinkage of the scrotum. All medallions will be seized and all exposed hairy chests will be shaved. Headphones will be attached to the men and "Macho Man" will be played at an ear-splitting decibel.

Majority members will be allowed time for rebuttal. If they can give cause as to why the evasion of knowledge is defensible, they will be released. Otherwise, they will be rhino-booted to the AstroTurf and flagellated for a period not to exceed one hour.

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### Malcolm gets dose of rockabilly therapy

BY MIKE KOHLER

"It's like being in a high school gang," Charlie Burton said as he nursed a drink at the end of the bar. "When one guy quits because the rest of the gang isn't cool enough for him, there's bound to be some hard feelings." With that analogy, Burton, the Lincoln rockabilly king, summed up his feelings about his former guitarist, Butch Berman, who happened to be on the bar's stage at that very moment with his own new band, The Excessives.

The "band battle" theme was overshadowed last Friday night in usually-peaceful Malcolm, Nebraska, by Burton's first public performance since Charlie Burton and Rock Therapy fell apart ten months ago. As he prepared for his set, Burton, who said he spent a lot of time working at his Lincoln harpsichord business, made it clear that well-wishing was not in order for Berman and that Burton's primary concern was with polishing his new stage act.

"We don't talk at all," said Burton of his relationship with Berman. "When he (Butch) quit, I just wanted to show that I could attract an established guitarist, and I did in Phil," referring to Phil Shumaker, former guitarist of the now-defunct Boyzz. "It isn't like our group broke up. Only one guy quit the group. He said I was hard to work with, but he's the only one who said it."

Regardless of what brought about the ten-month hiatus, Charlie's fans waited and hoped for his return, and when the time for his return finally arrived, we were ready. In fact, the town of Malcolm may have thought we were too ready. Invaders from Lincoln and Omaha flooded the tiny town and packed the local bar with more folks than are likely to have jammed the place before.

Perspiration was the order of the evening, with the multitude of dancers being rewarded for their efforts with soaked shirts cooling their bodies. Cold beer cans were applied to brows and in bras by ingenious people around the crowded room. Bartenders hustled to deliver sixers and twelve-packs to eager patrons at the bar who were buying in quantity simply because getting to the bar was practically a major accomplishment.

The onslaught, it seemed, may not have been expected.

Bar employees had to make runs for more beer because their stock was depleted early in the evening. Beer wasn't the only scarce commodity. Electricity, soap, toilet paper, and towels were among the missing items in the restrooms for quite a long spell. The boys (always the crude ones) made improper use of the sink. Tables and chairs were at a premium, which opened the door for

### music

some fancy maneuvering, a lot of negotiating, and a few less-than-pleasant exchanges.

The dance floor seemed to serve as a refuge for unlucky late arrivals relegated to standing at the rear of the bar, close to the entrance. The wooden floor in front of the stage bowed from the pressure of a horde of hoppers. Sometimes you could just stand still and the flexible floor would send you bouncing.

Bouncing was a must on this evening. The night was filled with dance music that made shaking that thing almost compulsory.

The opening band, The Rip Chords, were enjoyable, though they paled in comparison to the two groups that followed. At least one member of the band is a former member of the Jets, that well-intentioned bunch of rockers formerly out of Lincoln.

Butch's band came on and played downright tantalizing rock and roll. Butch's guitar licks were better than ever, and all his old friends and fans remembered him. Butch picked as perspiration flowed off his head and down his guitar, and the dancers complimented him with a flow of energy that matched the flow of sweat.

Charlie, though, drew the raves. After launching the set with a rock and roll version of "Exodus," Charlie threw the act into high gear and turned on a crowd starved for Burton's brand of rockabilly boogie.

Charlie's frenetic rendition of "Guitar Case" warmed the hearts of fans so sorely in need of some rock therapy. Charlie is back, the band is soundin' good, and we're diggin' on it.

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# Mavericks prey on Coyotes for No. 7

BY KEVIN QUINN  
Gateway sports editor

No one said ever maintaining the top ranking in Division II football would be easy. And for the second time in as many weeks, a North Central Conference football team dealt UNO fits before finally succumbing to the top team in the Division II ranks.

But Saturday's 18-7 win over archrival South Dakota was easily as satisfying as it was hard-fought.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda, who has now guided UNO to victory in 23 of the 29 games he has coached at UNO, spoke graciously of the losers.

"Anyone who thinks South Dakota is not a good football team doesn't know anything about football," he said.

Buda evened his personal record against the Coyotes at 2-2. His first win as a head coach came in Vermillion when his squad shot down the Coyotes 23-7 in 1978. But USD clobbered the Mavs later that

## Coyotes trapped, beaten

South Dakota..... 0 0 7 0—7  
UN-Omaha..... 6 0 6 6—18  
UNO — Green 15 pass from McManigal (kick failed)  
SD — Dicus 50 pass from Daniel (Siebel kick)  
UNO — Rogers 4 pass from McManigal (run failed)  
UNO — Leif 15 run (run failed)

	South Dakota	UNO
First downs.....	12	22
Rushes-yards.....	37-99	61-273
Passing yards.....	173	121
Total yards.....	272	394
Return yards.....	4	12
Passes.....	10-23-1	8-20-0
Punts.....	7-32-8	7-33-9
Fumbles-lost.....	3-2	4-2
Penalties.....	6-62	7-62

## UNO Individual Leaders

### OFFENSE

Rushing — Rogers 35-161, Soto 10-36, McManigal 12-53, Leif 3-19, Boesen 1-4.  
Passing — McManigal 8-20-121 yards, 2 TDs.  
Receiving — Green 2-39, K.R. Anderson 3-68, Soto 2-10, Rogers 1-4.

### DEFENSE

Tackles (assisted-solo) — Danenhauer 6-7, Walker 4-0, Boyer 1-0, Skow 1-1, Harris 2-3, Sutko 1-2, Machado 3-1, Spencer 0-3, Hamilton 1-1, Edwards 0-1, Guido 0-1, Sweetwood 1-2, Agee 1-0, King 1-0, Bryant 2-0, Leif 1-0, Carlson 1-1, Hurley 3-4, Rodca 1-0, Martin 1-0, Toner 1-0.  
Tackles for losses — UNO: Danenhauer 2-minus 3, Walker 1-minus 2, Harris 1-minus 5, Machado 1-minus 3, Hurley 2-minus 2.

year in the televised NCC title game at UNO 21-3.

Last year Buda's squad was nipped 23-17 in the DakotaDome. That loss nailed the lid on the Mavs' coffin as far as winning a second straight playoff berth was concerned.

It was the last game the Mavericks lost.

UNO's offense rumbled 45 yards in nine plays on its first possession to take a 6-0 lead with less than five minutes gone in the game.

Quarterback Mark McManigal and split end Russell Green teamed up on a picture-perfect 16-yard touchdown pass with 10:05 left in the first quarter to cap that drive.

On that play, Green lined up split to the right side. The Mavs lined up in an I formation, but fullback Dave Soto and I-back Tim Rogers shifted to an offset I just behind the offensive right guard.

That shift seemed to freeze the linebackers once the ball was snapped. Green streaked by the defender attempting to handle him man-on-man and made a flying, stretched-out-to-the-max grab in the north end zone.

But the Coyotes blocked Mark Schlecht's extra point attempt, offering an ominous sign of the difficulty to come.

From that point on, the Mav offense met with frustration. Despite the fact UNO held a 192-98 yard total yardage advantage at the half, the score remained 6-0.

South Dakota's swarming defense successfully confused the UNO offense, which entered the game as the NCC's top yard-producing unit.

"They were well-prepared defensively," said Buda. "They hit hard and gave us fits with their jumping around on defense."

UNO drove into South Dakota territory often in the first half, only to be turned back each time. UNO drives reached the



UNO reserve I-back Dennis Boesen picked up four yards on his only carry of the night.

Coyote 30, 45 and 14 yard lines before being stifled.

The most frustrating drive was the one that closed the first half of play and sent the Mavericks to the lockerroom with a bitter taste in their mouths.

Starting at their own 43 with 4:54 to go in the half, UNO moved steadily on the ground to the USD 28. Touchdown Tim Rogers carried five times in the drive for 34 yards, including a drive-saving one yard run up the gut on a fourth and one play from the 29.

From that point, McManigal missed three passes. But a roughing-the-passer call moved the ball to the USD 14.

With just nine seconds left in the half, McManigal fumbled the ball after scrambling for five yards.

"We have to cut down our mistakes if we want to win the rest of our games," said Buda, whose team will be on the road against North Dakota, Drake and North-

ern Colorado in the next month.

The Mavs had penetrated to the USD 13 the second time they had the ball, but a holding call robbed the Mavericks of 15 hard-earned yards and momentum.

If USD's defense was efficient, UNO's was nothing less than outstanding.

The Mavericks repeatedly stuffed the USD offense, which had exploded for 22 points in six minutes against North Dakota last week en route to a 32-24 upset win.

The Mavs forced three first-half turnovers, two on fumbles and another on an interception by Scott Hamilton.

The Coyotes did put together a drive that went from their own 20 to the Mav 16 in the first half, but a fumble gave UNO the ball on their own seven.

The Coyotes could muster only five first-half first downs and 12 for the game. USD did accumulate 272 total yards on the night, nearly 90 yards over UNO's league-

leading total defense average of 183.

But fifty of that came on one play, the Coyotes' only scoring play.

USD scored the first time it got the ball in the second half on a 50-yard scoring bomb from Coyote QB Chris Daniel to tight end Jeff Dicus. The point after touchdown kick gave USD a 7-6 lead with 10:32 left in the third quarter.

It was only the second time in the season the Mavs trailed in a football game. South Dakota State took a 17-13 lead in its game against UNO two weeks before.

Both teams paid for it.

UNO romped to a 40-17 win over SDSU. And they came back strong against USD, scoring nine minutes later to take a 12-7 lead.

The Mavericks' scoring drive was set up by a 19-yard USD punt that gave UNO the ball at the USD 38.

And from that point on, the game belonged to Touchdown Tim Rogers.

Rogers rambled for 14 and 16 yards on consecutive carries to put the ball at the eight.

On third and goal from the four moments later, Rogers took a pass from McManigal and rolled into the endzone for the go-ahead score. The attempted two-point conversion failed.

The Maverick defense bent a bit but remained generally unbreakable in the tense fourth quarter.

Rogers, meanwhile, picked up 44 of his career-high 161 yards in that pivotal period. His runs didn't set up the final score, but they did allow the Mavs to move out of their own territory, which led to poor field position for the Coyotes.

The Mavs' final score came with just 4:58 on a 15-yard burst by reserve fullback Barry Leif, whose only three carries of the night picked up 19 yards.

UNO took the ball on a punt at USD's 44. Two runs by fullback Dave Soto picked up 15 yards and two more by Rogers added 11 yards.

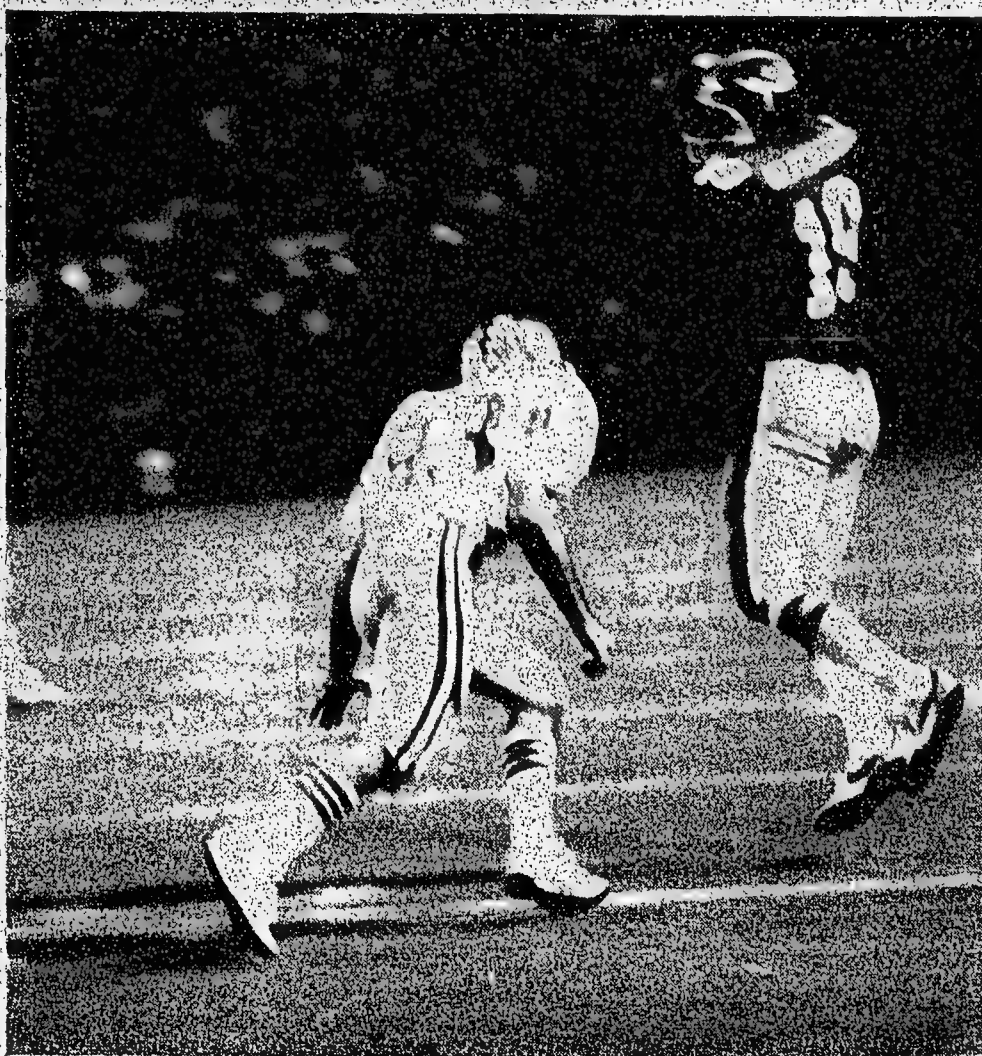
Leif then carried twice from the 18 to put the last six-pointer on the board. A second two-point attempt failed for the Mavs when McManigal came up short on a run.

UNO nearly had another TD earlier in the quarter when McManigal hit K.R. Anderson on a 42-yard pass at the USD four.

But Rogers, carrying the ball for the 32nd time in the game, fumbled on the next play. The ball went over to USD at its own seven.

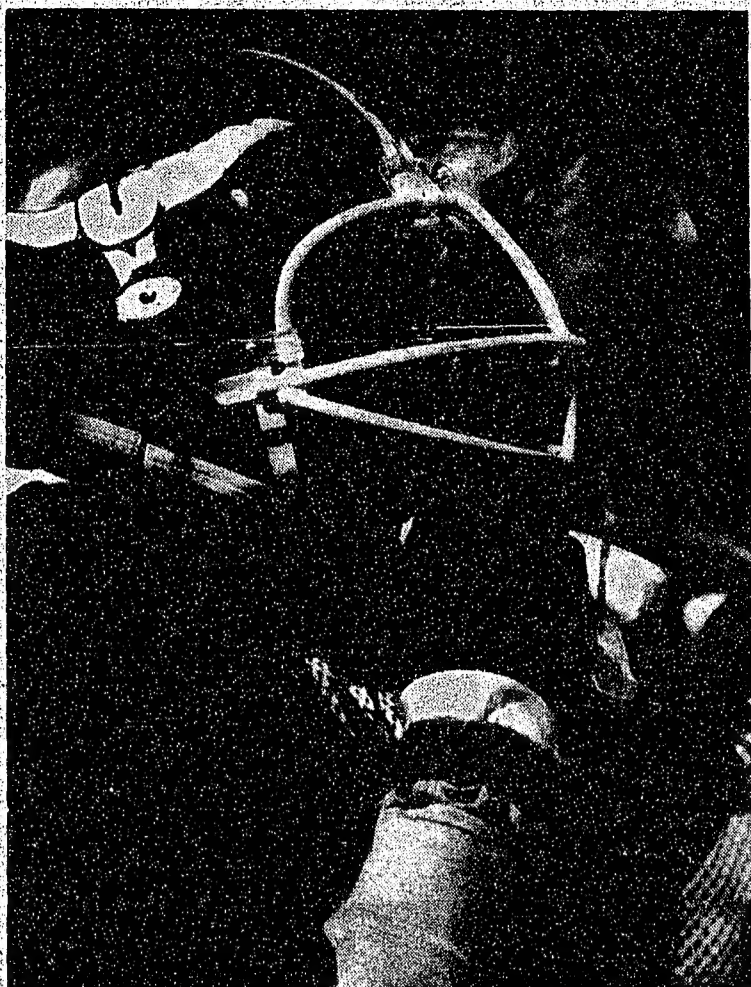
Defensively, the Mavericks were led by co-captain Bob Danenhauer who was in on 13 tackles, two for losses.

Hamilton had two tackles and two

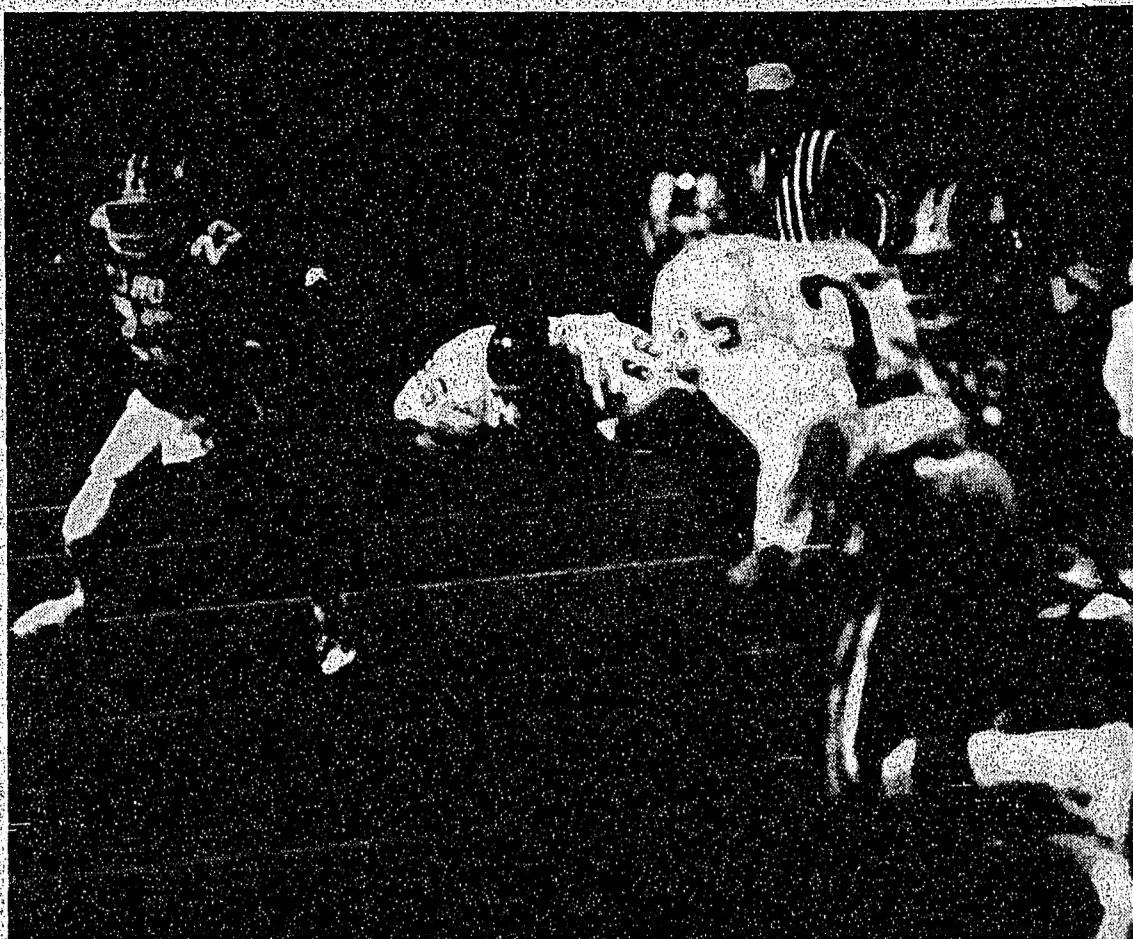


K.R. Anderson (right) pulls in one of his three receptions for the game.





This May reserve found the fourth quarter not only chilling, but nerve-racking.



Touchdown Tim Rogers rolls for a four-yard gain in the third quarter.



Perry Guido recovers a key fumble and stops a Coyote drive in May territory.

## Our apologies

Last Friday's Gateway ran pictures of the 19 seniors on the football team that would be playing their last regular season home game. Due to an error by the Gateway Sports Editor, the name of Scott Hamilton appeared under the picture of K.R. Anderson while Anderson's name was under Hamilton's photo.

The Gateway apologizes to Hamilton and Anderson and to readers miffed by the error.

## UNO Kickers 'Ready'

By ERNIE MAY  
Gateway sports writer

"We're ready. We've been waiting for this one for a long time," said soccer coach Peter Kassay-Farkas as he prepared his team for tomorrow night's game against Dordt College.

A win over Dordt would give the Mavs yet another Northern States Soccer Conference Championship to add to their collection.

"This team has been up since we lost to Dordt 4-1 up at their place," said Kassay-Farkas. "All they've been thinking about is getting a chance to play Dordt on our home field."

Kassay-Farkas said the Mavs should not have lost to Dordt the last time. "It was just one of those things. Our field is a lot bigger than theirs is," he said. "This time they will have to play our type of game and that should make a difference."

The Mavs tuned up for tomorrow's championship game by defeating Northwestern College 3-1, and Concordia 3-1 last week.

Against Northwestern Bob Sabbadine, Andy Steele and Mike Anderson all scored goals for the Mavs as Kassay-Farkas gave everyone a chance to play.

Although the outcome was the same, the game circumstances were a little different last Thursday against Concordia.

"The field was very slippery," said Kassay-Farkas, referring to the UNO AstroTurf. "The players may have been a little intimidated by the puddles on the field. The wings didn't do much."

Abraham Nuwwarrah, back to full strength following an ankle injury, scored two goals and Tracy Brigden added the final one on a picture perfect shot from 30 yards out off a throw in, but Kassay-Farkas

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## 7-0 Mavericks down Coyotes

19 yards on three carries

broken-up passes to go with his interception.

Senior Joe Hurley, who started at the strong linebacker slot in place of the injured Tom Sutko, was in on seven tackles. Two of those stops came behind the line of scrimmage.

Sutko, an all-NCC choice the last two years, did see enough action to make three tackles. Weakside linebacker Tata Machado was in on four stops, recovered a fumble and had one tackle for a loss.

Linebacker Brent Harris was third in total tackles with five, one for a loss.

The Mav's rushing offense was spearheaded by Rogers on his best night as a Maverick. McManigal repeatedly pierced the USD defense and picked up 53 yards on 12 carries. Fullback Dave Soto picked up 36 yards on 10 totes and Leif added his

McManigal wasn't at his best, hitting eight of 20 pitches, but his passes totaled 121 yards and two scores. His longest completion of the night was on a play in which he scrambled and was forced to fire on the run. K.R. Anderson made a sensational catch while falling down at the USD four yard line.

Anderson led all Mav receivers with three catches for 68 yards. USD's Dicus led all receivers with four catches for 99 yards.

The win gave the Mavs a 5-0 league record and kept them ahead of Northern Colorado, which has a 4-1 league mark and a 5-2 overall record.

North Dakota hosts the Mavericks this Saturday in Grand Forks. UND will have revenge on its mind. The Fighting Sioux came to Omaha last year with an undefeated record and rated second in the country. UNO whopped the Sioux 24-13.

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# Toughest, most important meets face Lady Mav v-ballers

**ERNIE MAY**  
Gateway Sports Writer

This weekend the Lady Mav volleyball team will be facing its toughest — and most important — meet of the season as they travel to Greeley, Colo. for the North Central Conference tournament.

The Lady Mavs will meet North Dakota and North Dakota State in pool play Friday. It will be in the playoffs Saturday, however, that they will face their toughest foe of the season in Northern Col-

orado.

"Northern Colorado will be the biggest challenge we've had all season," said Head Coach Janice Kruger. "They beat UNL so you know they're tough."

UNO lost to the defending Big Eight champs 9-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-8 in their opening game this season.

Despite North Colorado's top billing, Kruger said her squad is capable of winning. "I've seen improvement in the team with

every game we play. They're starting to gel now," she said, adding, "the transition game is much better and the girls are moving much better on the court."

The Lady Mavs improvement was evident last week as they overcame a shaky start to win three straight matches.

Wednesday UNO traveled to Lincoln to face Nebraska Wesleyan and Missouri Western in a triangular meet. The Lady Mavs dropped the opening match

to Wesleyan 7-15, 15-12, 15-5, before bouncing back to defeat Missouri Western 15-12, 8-15, 15-9.

Kruger said she was pleased with her team's performance until the final game against Wesleyan. "Wesleyan is a strong team," she said, "and I think we had them on the run until that last game. We just stopped attacking and being aggressive."

Against Missouri Western, the Lady Mavs won the first game

with every game."

Schnebel finished the evening with 30 spikes, 21 sideouts and 23 points.

Saturday morning the Lady Mavs drove up the street for a rematch with College of St. Mary, a team which beat them in the Graceland invitational a week earlier, and Chadron State.

Against CSM, Maureen Frenking and Brenda Schnebel were on target as the Lady Mavs handed



**Ernie May**

before, according to Kruger, they let down and lost the second game 15-8. But UNO regained its momentum to win the final set 15-5.

Kruger said she was happy with the "consistent" play of Jean Wilwerding and also the play of Karen Povondra and Brenda Schnebel.

"Karen had probably one of her best all-around nights of the season," said Kruger. "She was hitting well, setting well and just

"Brenda turned in another solid performance. She just continues to get better and better

CSM a 15-12, 15-12 setback.

Frenking recorded 11 assists and six kill spikes in the match while Schnebel had six kills and scored seven points.

In the second match of the day, Schnebel continued her impressive performance with eight kills and seven sideouts as the Lady Mavs beat Chadron 15-8, 15-13.

Frenking added 16 assists and Colette Shelton six kills and five sideouts against Chadron as UNO raised its record to 17-14-1.

Looking past the NCC tournament Friday and Saturday, the Lady Mavs next match will be against Kearney State and Creighton as UNO the 29th of this month.

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# Intramural grid action features both upsets and blowouts

A couple of upsets and a blowout were featured games in Intramural Flag Football last week.

West Omaha Inflatable Yacht Club (WOIYC), winless in five games, shut out Pen & Sword, 12-0, behind the touchdowns of Jim Jeffries and Jerry Pivovar, who each scored once.

In other competitive league action, USC came from behind to defeat the Lobos, 13-9. Quarterback Pete Desjardins passed for touchdowns to John Walker and Bob Kreiser to clinch the victory. Dan Kraft's 9-yard run was the Lobos' only touchdown.

Two hot teams played when the Defending Champs and Omega Psi Phi met. Defense was the story as DC's Dan Nealon scored the only touchdown of the game to lead the champs past Omega, 6-0.

Pi Kappa Phi, not long ago a pushover, upset the Pikes in overtime, 1-0. PKP gained 31 yards in the overtime period and the Pikes could only muster 16.

## TKE TKO'd

In another fraternity league overtime game, Lambda Chi squeezed past TKE, 1-0. Both teams gained six yards in the overtime period, but TKE gained them in the wrong direction, giving Lambda Chi the one-point victory.

Two touchdown passes from Jim Sichmeller to Steve Tarr were the only happenings in Sig Nu's 12-0 victory over luckless Sig Tau.

The blowout of the week came in the recreational league, where an avalanche of Scleprock touchdowns buried the Limestone Cowboys, 42-6. A granite defense coupled with touchdowns from Al Roth (2 TD's), Steve Kiscoan, Chip McNeil, Gary Mixon, and Dan Griswold washed away the Limestone Cowboys. Kirk Spires scored

the lone touchdowns for the Cowboys.

In another rec league game, AFROT' glided to an easy 19-0 victory over the Linemen. Dave McCullers scored two touchdowns and Tim Tynana added another to fuel ROTC's attack.

## Added twist

This year's championship playoffs will have an added twist — a playoff prediction contest. Anyone claiming to be Jimmy the Greek can guess the winner of the IM Flag Football championship and the score of the final game.

Entries are now being taken in the Campus Recreation office, Room 100 HPER Building. Entries must be in by Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. in order to be considered.

In knee tackle action, the Ex-Mavs continued their winning ways, destroying Sig Eps, 42-3. Terry Donahue

and Eric Daiker were stars for the Ex-Mavs.

Tom Tingwald and Kurt Hansen of Sig Tau teamed up to whip Sig Nu, 41-0. Tingwald had three touchdowns and Hansen had two to lead the scoring brigade.

In the other knee tackle game, Theta Chi beat the Pikes in a close one, 8-5. Bill Moravec scored the only touchdown of the game for Theta Chi.

## V-ball

Co-rec volleyball got started last week and the fall sport seems to be very popular, despite the fact it is still football season.

In first week action, it was the Skyhawks over the Drifters, HPER I over HPER II, First String over Independents No. 2, Biology over the Rec Society, and AFROT' over WOIYC.

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was not pleased by what he saw that night.

"It was probably their worst game of the year," said Kassay-Farkas. "It could have been the weather or something. Maybe because it wasn't a league game they let down."

Kassay-Farkas said regardless of how they played against Concordia they will be ready for Dordt.

For the first time since the beginning of the season, the Mavs appear to be at full strength. Kassay-Farkas said Henry Ryan, who has been out with an injury, will play tomorrow.

"Henry didn't play Tuesday or Thursday," said Kassay-Farkas, "because it wasn't an important game. He looked pretty good warming up but I didn't want to risk him in a non-conference game."

Tomorrow's game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

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### NFL GAMES

Sunday, October 26

<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	at	Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Tie breaker: UNO vs. North Dakota score \_\_\_\_\_

### RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

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## classifieds

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